

Tyler Junior College News

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Ground, Mischnick garner USA, Texas Academic honors

by Kelsey Walter
page editor

Sophomore Amanda Ground won a spot on the All-USA Academic Second Team. Ground is one of nine TJC students selected for the national team since 1990.

"I'm excited for Amanda and delighted she received this national recognition," Phi Theta Kappa sponsor Judy Turman said.

Ground plans to major in biology at Stephen F. State University.

Ground and Scott Mischnick were named to the Texas All-State Aca-

ademic First Team earlier this month at a ceremony in Austin.

"We are once again proud to have our students recognized by selection to the All-State team," TJC President Dr. Bill Crowe said. "These students represent the best among community college students."

Ground, Phi Theta Kappa president, helped with People Attempting to Help, Special Olympics, Expanding Your Horizons and an AIDS awareness seminar that attracted over 200 people. She was also announced in "USA Today" Monday.

Mischnick who has served as PTK president and secretary, is Student Senate president and a cheerleader. He helped the Cheerleaders finish third in the National Cheerleading Association competition in Daytona, Fla. Mischnick plans to pursue a bachelor's degree with majors in computer science and business administration.

"Both Scott and Amanda have excelled in many areas," Turman said. "We have enjoyed a history of representation on these teams and they are great leaders and excellent examples."

2 days remain until exams

by Marcy Hernandez
staff writer

Only two days of classes remain before spring semester final exams start next week.

All weekend classes' exams will start Friday May 1-2. Regular class exams are scheduled May 4-7, Monday through Thursday.

Graduation will be at 8 p.m. May 9 at Wagstaff Gym. This is the first time graduation will be in the evening.

"Those who attended rehearsal for graduation April 20 got their caps, gowns and invitations. They should have also received instructions on what to do and where to go," Staff Technician Denny Yarbrough said.

The guest speaker at graduation will be Dr. Scott Ellis, a Tyler dentist who is Alumni Association President.

"Graduation is open to anyone that wants to attend," Yarbrough said.

Forensic Team wins silver, Hindman directs national meet

by Jan Warrick and Asia Washington
staff writers

Rhiannon Espinoza won a silver medal for prose interpretation at the 70th Annual Phi Rho Pi National Forensics Tournament early this month in Atlanta, Ga.

M'Liss Hindman, speech and theater instructor, directed the tournament for the eighth year.

More than 500 students from 85 community colleges competed.

"National's was an experience in which one as a competitor can expand their horizons and learn from their triumphs or defeats," Student Jaime Flores said.

Six other TJC students competed in the tournament: Flores, Heath Chamness, Marie Biggs, Keith Harris and Graylon Roberson. Other Fo-

rensics team members who qualified, but chose not to attend were: Kristi Wallace, Lindsay Wallace and Erica Tecce.

Earlier some 125 students participated in the State Tournament here.

TJC won in 12 categories: 1st place in group improvisation-Tim Wild, Dana Blum, Jason Sherman, Anna Rigney and Flores; duet acting-Sara Fuson and Ron Hughes-solo acting, Charles Glidewell; impromptu speaking-Chamness and speech to entertain-Biggs.

Second Place in duet acting, Fred Siegmund and Rigney; solo acting, Genifer Oliver; extemporaneous speaking, Heather Snell and individual events sweepstakes, TJC with 72.5 points.

Second Place in extemporaneous speaking, Chamness

and in overall sweepstakes, TJC with 72.5 points.

Fourth Place in dramatic interpretation, Espinoza.

Fifth Place in poetry interpretation, Jaime Flores.

Sixth Place in prose interpretation, Espinoza; impromptu speaking, Snell and program oral interpretation, Tecce.

"The Forensic Team is an excellent way for students to develop poise and self confidence," Hindman said.

Hindman is recruiting for next year, she looks for talent, potential talent, motivation, and positive attitudes.

Team members must attend both an individual hour rehearsal session and a group meeting each week. For more contact Hindman at 510-2206.

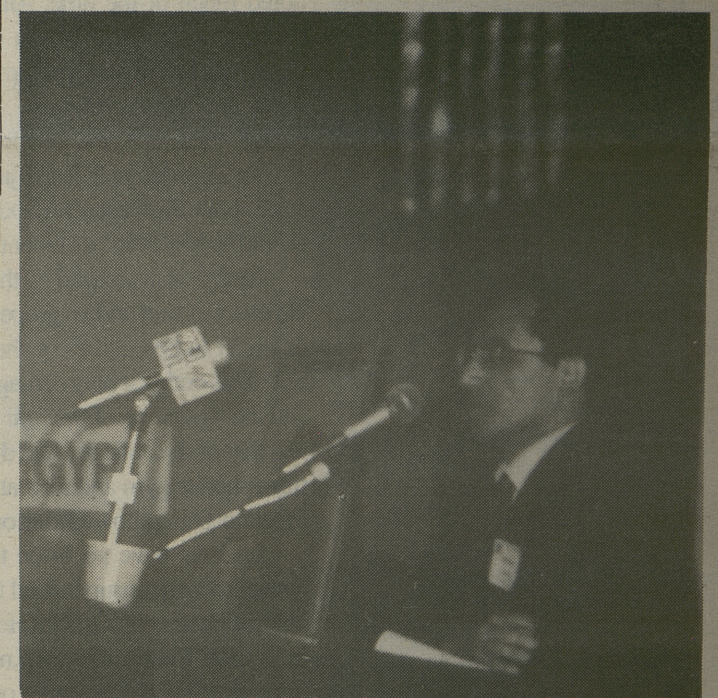


photo by Jeff Sprick
Turkish consul Ahmet Yildiz speaks about homeland. For related stories see page 4 and 5.

Consul discusses Turkey

Turkish Consul Ahmet Yildiz, featured guest at International Day, praised the authenticity of the Turkish exhibit.

Yildiz has been in diplomatic service for 10 years, four as Turkish Consul to the United States.

"Diplomacy is expected of you in Turkey," Yildiz said.

Yildiz's functions as Con-

sul is to handle passports, visas, green cards, travel to and from his country.

Turkey sends many students to the United States for graduate study, he told faculty administrators and guests. He said Turkey are increasingly important in international trade, since the Soviet Union break-up.

CAMPUS F•O•C•U•S

What do you think about the new charge for student parking stickers?



Brandy Kilpatrick

"I don't think it's right because we pay enough money for everything else."



Billy Finli

"I think it is a good idea, but I don't think they should charge until the lots are under construction."



Jessica Rozean

"I do not see why not. Every other campus has a charge."



MeShonda Tennison

"If they do charge, they should then assign spaces by seniority."



Luther "BJ" Hart III

"I can't afford it because I have bills."

Tyler Junior College News

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The Tyler Junior College News is published by journalism students every other week of fall and spring terms except during holidays and exams. Opinions expressed in the News are not necessarily those of staff, adviser or administration.

The News accepts letters from readers in the college community. Letters must be signed and include writer's address and phone number. Editors reserve the right to select and edit letters in accordance with college policy, legal requirements and length.

Advertising and letters should be addressed to TJC News, P.O. Box 9020, Tyler, TX 75711.

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Places to play could end boredom

Campus residents need to help create solutions

by Katina Chimney
photo editor

Students who live on campus say they are bored much of the time. Although college is primarily a place to get an education, extra-curricular activities can help to motivate students. Students need more to do than hang outside the dorms, and that privilege was taken away earlier this year. Is this jail or college? We students are the reason TJC exists. Our concerns should be addressed at Student Senate meetings.

Many were amazed by the so-called "riot." No one was hurt and no property was damaged or stolen so how did the gathering qualify as a riot? This outburst only damaged the credibility and the reputation of the four students arrested and that of the college. Did this incident result from shorter gym and recreation room hours? From not being allowed to sit outside the dorms?

Students have no place to congregate, to gather, to have unsupervised fun. They cannot visit in dorms or in the Omelas Health and Physical Education Center after 9 p.m. or Rogers rec room after 7 p.m. They meet outside the student center, the one place they have permission to assemble, which their First Amendment right guarantees, but their presence frightens faculty.

Some students are busy — between jobs, school work and other activities, they have no time to enjoy themselves. But for those who do have free time, where can they turn?

At night multitudes of students pile into Gentry Gym trying to release pent-up anxiety and relax. They want to get out of their rooms and have fun. Are the faculty and administrators on this campus too old to relate to that concept? The college should invest in outdoor basketball and volleyball courts, Uno matches, places where students could play any time, day and night. Dances centered around a particular theme could interest students and faculty.



NO PLACE TO PLAY — Students congregate outside Rogers and on walks and porches of classroom buildings because they can no longer hang out in front of the dorms. The Student Center lacks a place where they can meet for snacks and just to talk and no place on campus is open after 9 p.m.

Students also have some responsibility to fix their own boredom. Each day I hear students complain about the lack of social life on the campus, but I rarely see them become a part of the change. Do students feel apathetic because they feel alienated and powerless? Or are they too lazy to help solve the problems?

At the town hall meeting early this month in response to President Clinton's effort to "help us become one America," some 80 students, faculty and others attended. That's progress, but with an estimated 8,000 students enrolled, this was not enough representation. As I approached the room, I saw numerous students socializing outside. Considering the number of complaints students express about living conditions and campus social life, I was astonished.

How can you object to the situation BUT not try to be a part of the solution?

I am more than positive that students are concerned about issues that plague our society, but I am not sure they know how to express their concern. We have been labeled as Generation X and told we are not aware and we don't care. We should make it our business to destroy these stereotypes. We are the future for America. The future will soon be the present.

First, as an institution, we must acknowledge a need for change. Then with open mind and spirit of compromise, just solutions can be made to benefit all participants. Students should be involved in finding those solutions.

Summer Session registration starts

by Marcy Hernandez
staff writer

Summer session registration by telephone continues through May 25 for Session I and through June 28 for Session II.

Summer I classes start June

1 and end July 2 and must be paid in full by 7 p.m. May 27 according to the Summer Schedule.

Summer II classes, which start July 6 and end Aug. 6 must be paid for by 7 p.m. July 1. All payments must be

made at the cashier's office in White Administrative Service Center.

"It is a good opportunity for anyone to take summer classes because it may get a prerequisite out of the way. Some gain a semester and others get out of

school sooner," Registrar Bill Wilmeth said.

Summer classes cost the same as long session courses.

"Cost depends on how many hours a person takes," Wilmeth said. "Students are limited to six hours each term."

Early registration for fall begins

Automatic telephone registration for fall semester begins for TJC students.

If students miss phone registration which ends Aug. 9, they can get time permits for walk-in registration 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Aug. 18-19 in the White Administrative Service Center.

"Phone registration saves students hassle and is more convenient than the walk-in registration," Registrar Bill Wilmeth said.

The last day to pay for all fall classes is Aug. 10 at the Cashier's Office in the White Administrative Service Center. Those who fail to pay by the required date will find their schedules cancelled, Wilmeth said.

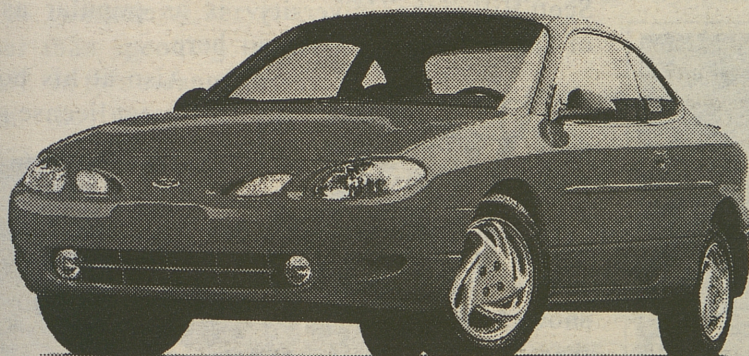
Maymester = quick credit

Registration for Maymester classes runs May 7-10 at the registrar's office in White Administrative Service Center. Classes last three weeks from May 11 to 27.

Maymester classes include: art, economics, English, geography, government, speech, theatre and others.

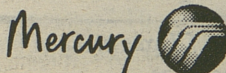
A special medical laboratory class runs May 11 to June 19. Another class is the biology-geology and physics-geology class, May 11 to July 2 in Colorado. Students must register for both Geology 1403 and Physics 1412 and be approved by the program directors.

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International Day celebrate

Exhibits highlight cultural fest

by Marcy Hernandez
staff writer

Flags from many nations hung from the ceiling as diverse people and cultures clamored for attention at International Day last week.

Through student presentations, more than 40 booths and performers gave a little bit of themselves to the world.

Italy's booth displayed delicate, golden dishes, pots, picture frames, cups and platters.

In a tent Ghana offered fruits to taste. Tatale, a special dish Ghanians make by frying a certain banana, is served as a cake.

The brightest booth featured people wearing grass skirts and flower leis showing pictures of Hawaiian culture.

In a booth decorated in red and white, pretty pictures showed Canada's best landscapes. A Canadian stop sign drew visitors to the booth.

Wooden plates, bowls, book holder, jewelry boxes,

horses and frames covered India's table. Some were bordered in gold with shiny lacquer finishes.

In every booth people representing the countries gave visitors stamps to fill in their passports.

They sampled foods and viewed cultural artifacts.

A glass case held valuable items from Greece, including coins and paper money. At the Peruvian exhibit an interesting wool blanket covered the table.

"We make clothes, blankets and sweaters with this wool. The wool is from a llama," Marianella Moore said.

"This International Day is a good thing because everyone can be exposed to all the different and unique cultures," Moore said.

"My favorite thing...is the sign language booth because that is a culture in itself. I'm glad to see that it is finally being recognized as one," freshman, Christie Evans said.

by Seth Skorkowsky
staff writer

International Day celebrated the history and cultures of many countries around the world. This year 16 special exhibits were added to the fest.

Along with booths, special demonstrations included magic shows, Russian music from the folk group Trio Brio and dancers from the Middle East, the Phillipines and India.

"We danced here last year and loved it." I hope TJC continues this, Sophomore Nola Fernandez of the Dream Haram said.

The African nations of Zimbabwe and Kenya display wooden statues of animals and people as seen in their culture.

Greece displayed the sculpture and pottery it is renowned for, including a

beautiful, hand-made geometric plate.

India presented many remarkable examples of what their people have made from wood and brass.

Other booths highlighted the differences between their culture and America's. Japan featured its calligraphy, language and household artifacts. Japanese Coke cans not only contain diverse writing but come in a series of sizes.

Canadians showcased the subtle differences between their license plates and stop signs are ours and how both are recognizable.

Students from all across East Texas came to see the exhibition.

John Tyler student Julius Jackson said, "I've learned a lot here. It's really fun."

Canadian shares stories

by Holly Peggram
staff writer

Representing his Canadian heritage, art major Scott Hill of the University of Texas at Tyler discussed with

hockey stick and jersey. He explained in Canada hockey is as popular as football here.

Also at his booth were different license plates and

students where he lives and showed them on maps.

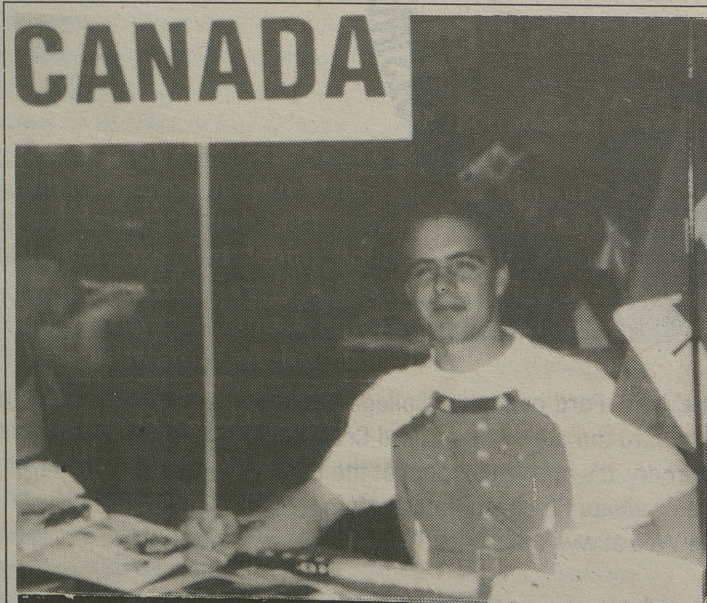
Dressed for the part he shared stories about his life in Canada.

Displaying vibrant red and white colors, his booth contained books about Canadian architecture, the Canadian Bill of Rights, a

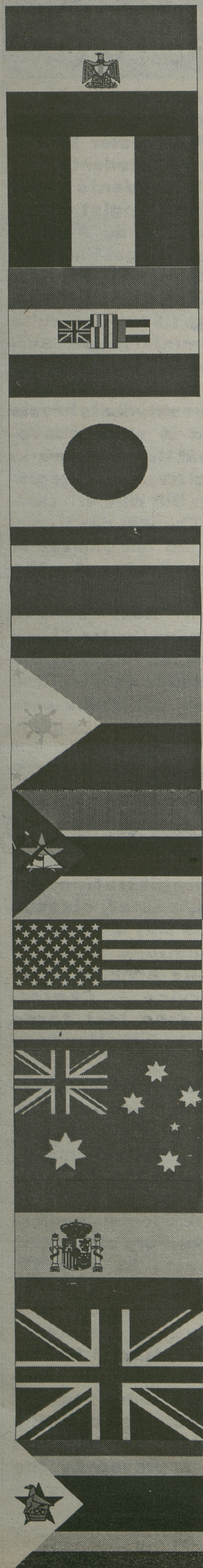
a Canadian stop sign. Students enjoyed hearing about our

Canada. They asked questions about the capitol and the money there.

Hill lives in Texas, but tries to go back to Canada at least once a year.



Oh Canada! Scott Hill of the University of Texas at Tyler beams with pride as he shows off his Canadian heritage.



8th year of cultural awareness

Native remembers Peru

by LaShaunda Greer
assistant editor

One of 13 countries in South America, Peru is divided into coastal, mountainous and forest regions.

Volunteer Marianella Moore, one of many volunteers, was in charge of the Peruvian booth.

Pictures portray the rolling landscape covered with thousands of trees and flowers. Despite the country's beauty Peruvians, and their government are very poor.

Many Peruvians have

college degrees, but no jobs are available. Qualified people congregate outside shops hoping someone will offer them a job, Moore said.

Once they lose all hope of ever finding work, most Peruvians leave their homeland. Many move to the United States where they find jobs to support their families.

"I love my country," Moore said. "But I had to leave, so I could find a job to support my family."

Not many people can afford a car, so Peruvians rely on the most abundant animal, the llama. A llama costs from \$100 to \$150, much less than purchasing a car, paying for insurance and gas. Llamas only need food and a little water.

"After I graduate and receive my teaching degree," Moore said. "I hope to find a good job that pays a lot, so that I can return to my homeland and the family members I left behind."

TAG wipes away graffiti

by Asia Washington
staff writer

New among International Day displays this year was Tyler Against Graffiti.

The Junior League of Tyler and Tyler Gang Task Force, who came together in 1994 to discuss the problems of graffiti ruining Tyler's beauty.

Smith County Juvenile Services allows juvenile offenders to paint over graffiti as community service rather than spending time in jail. In this cleanup program, they repay their offenses and learn valuable lessons.

"This program helps some offenders, and some it doesn't. These offenders have to want to change," Juvenile Worker Pebbles Radway said.

TAG encourages citizens to report graffiti in parks, on private and public buildings and roadsides.

Many community groups help some 30 volunteers from the Rapid Response Team clean up graffiti within 72 hours after it is reported.

TAG tries to clean up every area of Tyler. It solicits help from everyone,

including children and young adults.

At middle and junior high schools, TAG representatives explain their program and encourage students to help beautify Tyler. Students get "Rapid Response" T-shirts and TAG stickers which lists the phone number to report graffiti.

"The graffiti artists are getting tired of TAG painting over their work, so some are slowing down," Radway said.

housing, livestock quarters and storage areas.

Its dependency on the seaport industry has filled Turkey with fresh, culinary delights. Popular meals include shish kebab, grilled vegetables and rice cooked in olive oil, followed by "baklava, a desert pastry." These meals are served on dishes that are "handmade out of copper and silver...no two pieces are alike," Douthey said.

Goreme National Park provides its visitors with "two unique modes of shelter that lasted until the 1950s." Built within pre-existing formations of rock people can view small homes, early Christian churches, monasteries and other religious structures.

Underground cities have also been uncovered, but are not open to the public. These sites can be several miles long, with as many as eight levels of

Students tell of Nicaragua

by Holly Pegram
staff writer

Forty-three countries visited TJC via cultural exhibitions that filled the Apache Rooms with vibrant colors and fanfare.

Pete Mendoza and Sharon Price shared stories about Nicaraguan life there. With pride, Mendoza showed pictures of people, beaches, temples and landscape in his native land.

Price showed memorabilia she obtained during a two-week trip with her church.

"I would like to visit Nicaragua because they speak Spanish there and that is what I am studying," Candice Williams, John Tyler High School freshman, said.

Mercy Ships deliver help

by Jan Warrick
staff writer

Among special booths was Mercy Ships.

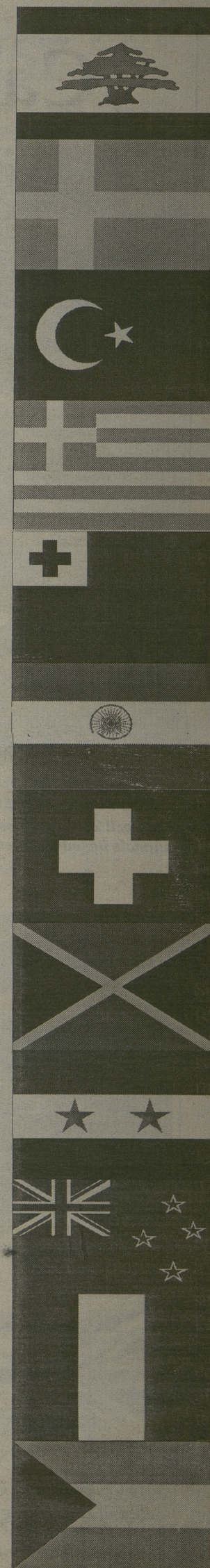
"Mercy Ships are a Christian non-denominational, all-volunteer organization," full-time volunteer, Larry Hurt said.

Mercy Ships are floating hospitals which provide medical care and relief. Three ships travel to western Africa, the Caribbean and Central America and the Pacific Islands.

Both skilled and unskilled volunteers are welcome to serve from two weeks to three months. All personnel pay their own way.

All their equipment and supplies are donated.

Their office is located in Garden Valley, just outside of Lindale.



Turkey shows its many treasures

by Allison Burns
page editor

One of 43 nations represented was 2,000 year old Turkey.

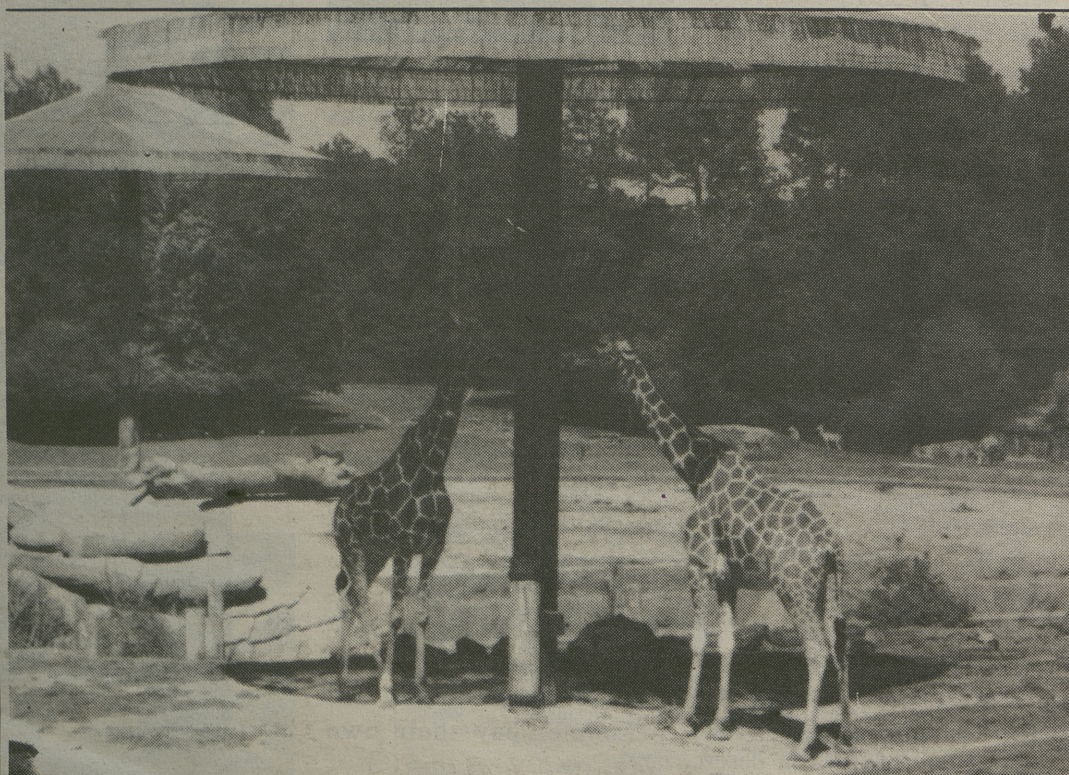
The Republic of Turkey contains one "natural wonder" after another, freshman volunteer Nancy Douthey said. Many people go to Pamukkale, a thermal spring north of Denizli, "for healing of heart disease, skin disorders and arthritis."

Turkey is also "good about using and preserving land."

Caldwell Zoo attracts, fascinates y Zoo provides cheap, rare entertainment



I AM KING OF THE JUNGLE! - An African lion relaxes under the warm East Texas sun in Caldwell Zoo. The lions reside in the Africa area of the Zoo. In the background are many other African animals including cheetas and colobus monkeys.



MOVE OVER! YOU'RE CROWDING ME! - A pair of giraffes enjoy a mid-day snack at Caldwell Zoo. Sharing the Africa section of the Zoo are: zebras, elephants and bongos. Giraffes usually stay indoors but were let outside because of the beautiful weather. Giraffes eat hay and a restricted diet to keep them healthy.

by Kelsey Walter
page editor

Since 1937 almost 700,000 visitors annually view some of the world's rarest and most exotic animals in re-creations of their natural environments at Caldwell Zoo. Open year-round with free admission makes the Zoo a cheap, fascinating place to take a date.

"Although the bulk of our visitors come from Smith County and the surrounding areas, we also get people from across the country," General Curator Mike Tucker said.

The Zoo features both endangered species and those commonly seen throughout the United States.

Areas labeled North America, South America, Africa and the Texas Farm contain only those animals native to those parts of the world.

Turtles, alligators, river otters, panthers, mountain lions, white-tailed deer, wild buffalo and bobcats can be found in North America.

Monkeys, rhinos, flamingos and other birds fill the South America area.

Africa is home to lions, zebras, elephants, giraffes, colobus monkeys and bongos.

The Texas Farm houses longhorn cattle, lambs and goats.

The Texas Reptile Aquarium contains frogs, turtles, lizards and snakes from Texas and all over the world. Cottonmouths, corals, rattlesnakes, king snakes and copperheads appear in glass aquariums with the appropriate surroundings.

Concession and picnic areas allow visitors to enjoy a hot meal or have a picnic while exploring the 50-acre Zoo.

"Our Zoo has everything packed into a small area so people can see everything there is to see and not have to spend all day," Tucker said.

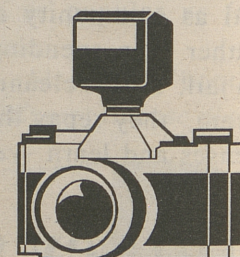
Africa section with books, stuffed animals, clothes and jewelry among its wares.

Zoo trainers are creating a bird of prey presentation. In the show trained hawks, owls and a vulture will show their unique abilities and behaviors.

The shows will be presented to the public at set times each day. They are scheduled to begin in the next few weeks.

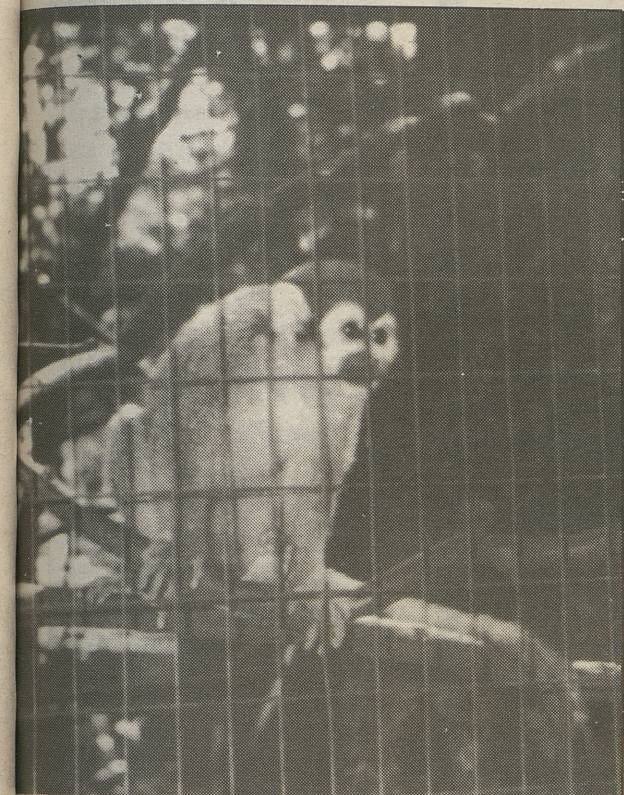
Caldwell Zoo is open from 9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. at 2203 W. Martin Luther King Boulevard. Founded by Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Caldwell, the Zoo fulfills their wishes to preserve the world's wildlife and enrich zoo visitors' lives.

"Many Texas zoos complement one another. What one does not have the other has. With our many unique exhibits, beautiful grounds and plenty of shade, the Caldwell Zoo is one of the best in the region," Tucker said.



*Story
and Photos
by
Kelsey Walter*

Year-round



WHAT ARE YOU PEOPLE LOOKING AT? - An monkey sits on a branch and watches his visitors walk by. monkeys can move swiftly and can climb with ease. They are in the zoo area known as South America. Other animals in America are: flamingoes, sloths and Brazilian tapirs.

Zoo Rules

- * No Pets
- * No Alcohol
- * No Radios
- * No Feeding Animals
- * Do not Cross Fences

Zoo Hours

April to September
9:30 a.m. to 6 p.m.

October to March
9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Phi Theta Kappa inducts 157

by Holly Peggram
page editor

Phi Theta Kappa inducted 157 members last week.

Phi Theta Kappa is "the official honor fraternity for two-year colleges," according to American Association of Community and Junior Colleges.

To be eligible students must accumulate at least 12 hours towards an associate in arts or applied science degree with a cumulative grade point average of at least 3.5.

They are:

Jennifer Adams, Janet Alexander, Susan Allen, Craig Anderson, Alyssa Amaral, Michael Bailey, Amanda Baker, Sandra Baker, Brandie Ballard, Christopher Bannon, Jennifer Barron, Dana Bell, Carmin Biggs, Kimberlie Boger and Ryan Boon.

Also inducted were: Jan Bradford, Lori Boersma, Amy Brooks, Susan Buntz, Allison Burns, Jason Butler, Mary Butler, Michael Cannon, Amanda Chesshir, Yekaterina Chirova, Bill Clay, Mandy Clayton, Christopher Cliborn, Dusti Cohagen and Cynthia Collins.

Other new members include: Cynthia Conley, Brandon Crim, Adam Critchfield, Matthew Czerwinski, Amanda Davis, Tonia Davis, Jefferson Dillman, Jennifer Dunklin, Stephanie Edwards, Jennifer Elliott, Lis

Emmert, Sarah Erlandson, Tina Fry, Paula Gary and Jennifer Gee.

Other inductees include: Joshua Gentry, Melissa Gilbreath, Jim Gilliland, Brent Gostkowski, Teresa Grady, Kim Grandey, Glenna Greer, Robin Griffin, Tori Guinn, Meredith Hale, Evan Hall, Jennifer Hanson, Barbara Hasten, James Haynie and Hollie Head.

Also inducted: Debbie Heard, Kristie Hill, Patrick Hill, Jeff Hoefler, Lemuel Holston, Trent Jackson, Amy James, Zachary Jiwa, Michael Joest, Beverly Johnson, Mary Johnson, Christopher Jones, Dallas Jones, Shavonne Jordan, Krissi Kee and Mary Kern.

Other inductees include: Vickie Kimball, Sharon Kittle, Teresa Kolac, Joshua Lawson, Robin Leath, Merri Leatherwood, Shane Lee, Zachary Leslie, Lorellie Lewis, Corie Littlejohn, Jody Lott, Suzanne Luke, Kenneth Martin and Tammi Martin.

Others are: Jennifer Maynard, Karen McHugh, Shonda McKinney, Kerrie McLemore, Stacy McNutt, Jennifer Melton, Janice Miller, Timothy Miller, Karen Mills, Susan Mills, Kristina Mixon, Jennifer Mohsin, Emily Montandon, Alicia Moore and Mary Moore.

Others are: Sylvia Morse, Lee

Murphrey, Marcus Neveux, Laura Null, Heather Osborne, Johnna Ouellette, Michael Parmley, Holly Peggram, Angie Pemberton, Coy Pierce, Casey Plummer, Amber Pollan, Stacia Pollock, Jason Powell and Jean Presswood.

Others include: Connie Ray, Holly Reddin, Justin Reese, Karen Rhoden, Anna Rigney, Lindsay Rowden, Alfred Schumpf, Cynthia Shultz, Zinnour Soutanov, Jodie Splawn, Mary Sterling, Tarah Sullivan, Kimberly Sulser, Hayato Takayama and Amber Taliaferro.

Others include: John Thornhill, Christy Thornton, Leah Tippin, Marci Tipps, Melissa Tresner, Rebecca Turlington, Frances Turner, Jennifer Vu, Kelsey Walter, Johnnah Ward, Mindy Ward, Natalie Welch, Helen Whitehead, Shawn Whiteley and Mark Wightman.

Others include: Deedra Williams, Heather Williams, Patreshia Williams, Waylon Williams, Benjamin Wilson, Tori Wilson and Michelle Wilson.

Students who met these and other requirements "... will receive official letters of invitation during the semester. . .," according to the PTK brochure.

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Center seeks lifeguards

by Holly Peggram
staff writer

Ornelas Health and Physical Education Center is in need of certified lifeguards to help with summer camps.

Lifeguards must be certified through American Red Cross, Boy Scouts of America or Jeff Ellis and Associates. They must be TJC students taking at least three hours during Summer 1.

"We desperately need lifeguards to work from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. on Monday through Friday," Sondra Ramsour, HPE staff technician, said. Other work times include weekends and individual day life guarding.

Lifeguards earn \$5.25 per hour and receive priority on time selection over all other student assistants who work in the HPE Center.

TJC Touchstone literary magazine will be available in campus newstands in May. Art and photos may be picked up in Jenkins 154 after publication.

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Ad students aid community

Advertising students are using their acquired skills to help area non-profit organizations.

This project, part of their final grade, required them to develop an advertising campaign for an organization. They had to design newspaper, magazine, outdoor, radio and television advertisements for their assigned group.

"The projects gave us a chance to help organizations that are important to the community," Advertising Student Marianna Hurbrough said.

The class was divided into four groups, each assigned an organization: Children's Village, Tyler Day Nursery, East Texas Food Bank and East Texas Crisis Center.

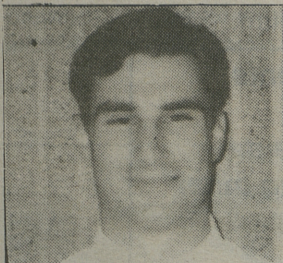
When the projects are completed each organization will have the opportunity to use the students' work.

Before this year the advertising class was required to come up with a product and design a campaign for it, Advertising Instructor Linda Zeigler said. The choice to assign non-profit organizations came from Zeigler's belief that, "... service learning is becoming increasingly important."

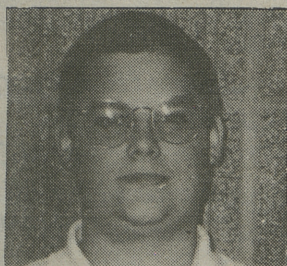
"This project gave me a chance to learn about an organization that I was not familiar with," Advertising Student Adryll Warren said.

Thanks to these Volunteers of the Year

who gave some 2,000 hours to Tyler service agencies



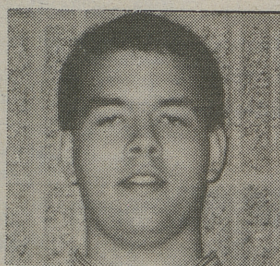
Jeff Ingram



Sid Ireland



Sandra Jones



Kasey Wade



Emily Montandon

not pictured
Roy McCoy

William V. "Bill" Atkins, born in 1931 in Houston, grew up in Houston Heights with his contemporary Dan Rather. After graduating from Allen Military Academy in Bryan in 1949, he joined the United States Marine Corps.

After several small-town jobs, he came to radio station KDOK in 1956. Bill has hosted radio shows in Tyler ever since except for a short time in the early 1960s when he went "big radio" in San Antonio. He decided to trade the fast paced life in the big city to return to Tyler.

Bill has been active in the Jaycees, Civitans, The March of Dimes and for many years announced the Tyler Rose Parade and East Texas State Fair.

Today Bill still works the 6-10 slot on KDOK and helps public interest groups. He is married to History Instructor JoAnn Tunnell Atkins, a member of Seniors College Advisory Board.



William V. "Bill" Atkins
Senior Volunteer

Hollywood gears up for summer

Lost in Space

William Hurt, Gary Oldman

★★★★

Species 2

Natasha Henstridge

★★

The Players Club

Ice Cube, Jamie Fox

★★★★

Mercury Rising

Alec Baldwin, Bruce Willis

★★

Odd Couple II

Jack Lemmon, Walter Matthau

★★★★

My Giant

Billy Crystal, George Murezan

★★

The Newton Boys

Matthew McConaughey, Ethan Hawke

★★★★★

Sliding Doors

Gwyneth Paltrow

★★

Two Girls and a Guy

Robert Downey Jr., Heather Graham

★★

The Object of My Affection

Jennifer Aniston, Paul Rudd

★★★★★

Paulie

Cheech Marin

★★★★

Grease

Olivia Newton-John, John Travolta

★★★★★

Travolta, Thompson show their 'Colors'

by Holly Peggram
staff writer

"Primary Colors" tells about an unknown presidential candidate, Jack Stanton, running for president. John Travolta and Emma Thompson star as the candidate and his wife who dream of White

Ryan, Cage shine in 'Angels'

by Holly Peggram
staff writer

Is love strong enough to make you want to give up all you have ever known to be with someone? The answer lies within the movie "City of Angels." Starring in this romantic movie are Meg Ryan, Nicolas Cage, Andre Braugher and Dennis Franz.

Cage plays Seth, an angel who falls in love with a human cardiologist named Maggie played by Ryan.

She falls in love with him without knowing who he is. She wonders why he wears the same clothes ev-

eryday and why he is so elusive. Her questions escalate when she see him cut his finger with a knife and there is no blood.

Their love is undeniable, but for him to be with her he must give up his immortal life as an angel to become a mortal.

This movie is well done and the scenery and music are breathtaking. It is worth viewing this movie because its plot is different from most. The unusual twists and turns leaves the viewer thinking and looking out for angels around us.

Wahlberg scores 'The Big Hit'

by Gene Tullis
staff writer

Mark Wahlberg follows his performance in "Boogie Nights" with a role as a hit man in "The Big Hit."

"The Big Hit" follows the adventures of Mel (Wahlberg), Cisco (Lou Diamond Phillips), Crunch (Bokeem Woodbine), Vince (Antonio Sabato Jr.), and Gump (Robin Dunne) who bungle a kidnapping.

The misadventures begin when their kidnap victim, Keiko, turns out to be the godchild of their boss,

Paris (Avery Brooks). When Cisco betrays Paris, making Mel a wanted man.

At the same time, Mel's fiancée Pam (Christina Applegate) finds Mel's girlfriend, Chantel (Lela Rochon), in his apartment. Mel finds himself dodging bullets as his professional and personal lives collide.

The movie moves at a high pace at times, and Wahlberg and Phillips create a lot out of nothing. Expect a lot action and a high body-count. The movie is directed by Che-Kirk Wong.

House life. Also starring are Billy Bob Thornton and Kathy Bates.

Travolta appears as a gray-haired, silver-tongued politician with a Southern accent. He has to deal with mistakes when other candidates bring his skeletons to

light. His staff maneuvers him away from his many affairs to make him look innocent. The film seems to ask: how much can they hide?

Ironically, Stanton looks exactly like President Bill Clinton. The similarities include Stanton being an ambitious Democrat with a Southern drawl with a long line of questionable behavior.

The movie spends a long time on the Democratic primaries but little on the actual race for the presidency. People appear and disappear leaving viewers wondering where they came from or went.

Scream 2

Courtney Cox, Neve Campbell

★★★★

Titanic

Leonardo DiCaprio, Kate Winslet

★★★★★

The Man in the Iron Mask

Leonardo DiCaprio

★★

U.S. Marshals

Wesley Snipes, Tommy Lee Jones

★★★★

Barney's Great Adventure

Barney

★

The Wedding Singer

Adam Sandler, Drew Barrymore

★★★★★

Wild Things

Kevin Bacon, Matt Dillon

★★★

As Good As It Gets

Jack Nicholson, Helen Hunt

★★★★★

Good Will Hunting

Matt Damon, Robin Williams

★★★★★

The Spanish Prisoner

Campbell Scott, Steve Martin

★★★

Ayn Rand: A Sense of Life

documentary

★★★★★

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'Black Elk Speaks' this weekend

"Black Elk Speaks" is scheduled Friday at 3:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. and Saturday at 7 p.m. at the Jean Browne Theatre. Admission is free with no reserved seating.

The Christopher Sergel play, last in the floating theater series, includes a preshow 30 minutes before each performance. Native American dances and a display of Native American artwork in the lobby will create "a multi-cultural event," director Becky Faulds said.

"Black Elk" is a true story based on writings by Black Elk, a medicine man descended from the Oglala Sioux. The drama portrays the conflict between Native Americans and Europeans following a timeline from Christopher Columbus in 1492 to the Battle of Wounded Knee in 1890.

Rather than realism, Theater Instructor Faulds said, the actors try for symbolism.

"We're not trying to be the Indians," Faulds said, "but the voices for them."

The 14-person cast includes: Allison Burns, Rhiannon Espinoza, Jaime Flores, Sara Furson, Keith Harris, J.D. Isaac, Allie Knight, Denise Melvin, Gennifer Oliver, Graylon Robinson, Junaid Salaiman, Jason Sherman, Kimberly Sulser, and James Whitten.

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Students predict World Series winners

by Andy New
staff writer

Baseball began the 1998 season last month, but fans already are thinking who will be on top as the season ends. Some teams have been great: Atlanta Braves, Cleveland Indians, New York Yankees and Seattle Mariners.

Some teams appear to have talent to challenge: St. Louis Cardinals, Houston Astros, Los Angeles Dodgers, Anaheim Angels, San Diego Padres and Chicago White Sox.

But talent only counts for those who use it.

Some teams did great, considering that most experts expected them to with 100 losses: San Francisco Giants or Pittsburgh Pi-

rates. Others probably could have performed better than their record: Chicago White Sox, St. Louis Cardinals and Texas Rangers.

In an informal survey more students picked Cleveland to win the World Series. Braves and Indians tied for most votes as Series winners.

Freshman Garland Hawkins predicts Cleveland Indians against Atlanta Braves in the World Series with Cleveland the victor.

In a risky prediction, Freshman Matt McIntyre said the Houston Astros will face the Rangers, Houston will win the Texas battle.

Sophomore Cody Sunbeck predicts the Braves against the Indians with the Braves winning their second title.

Sophomore Wes Shminkey believes the Indians and Mets will compete and the Indians will go all the way.

Sophomore Ray Ingram says the Rangers will fight the Braves, but the Braves will win.

Sophomore DeWayne Johnson predicts Braves against Indians. Atlanta will win.

Freshman Patrick Hill banks on the Braves against Mariners.

In a strange prediction, Freshman Josh Stidham predicts Kansas City Royals against Houston Astros with the Astros sweeping the Series.

Freshman Andre Dews makes the common prediction: Braves will face Indians and Indians will win.



Tyler nets national tournaments

by Roscoe Ward
staff writer

Junior college national men's tennis and soccer tournaments will come to TJC, starting in 1999.

Athletic Director John Peterson and Chamber of Commerce representative Dave Demiglio bid for the tournaments at the National Junior College Athletic Association meeting recently.

Men's tennis championship play will start in 1999. Preparation will begin soon on four new tennis courts to give the campus 12 courts for the national meets.

"Cost for the courts will run around 150,000," Peterson said, for the four courts.

Soccer championship play will start in 2000 at the new Pat Hartley Field under construction along Fifth Street. Hartley Field which will seat 1,000 spectators will be ready for the fall season.

The national tournaments will bring a lot of money and prestige to our community, Peterson said. Demiglio estimates the economic impact on Tyler at \$1 million per event.

Tennis students teach kids for Cartoon Smash Tour

by Jeff Sprick
assistant editor

Tennis tech students and the Tennis Team taught children at the Cartoon Network Tennis Smash Tour last week at Bergfeld Park.

Some 2,500 elementary kids from all over East Texas learned serving, volleying and hitting from volunteers.

"Tennis Smash is a six-month, 20-city tour to promote tennis for kids. Cartoon Network characters such as Scooby-Doo and Tom and Jerry attract kids to play," Smash Tour Director Chris Heine said.

Of 50 volunteers, 35 to 40 are associated with TJC. "This is the biggest turnout in two years," Heine said.

Ken Olivia, Tyler Community Tennis Association president, said, "The TJC guys have done a great job."

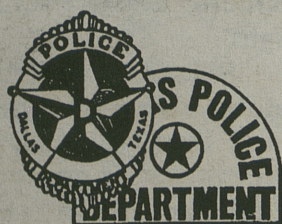
"I've never seen this many kids playing tennis at once," tennis tech student Andrew Payne said.

Assistant Tennis Coach Bryan Notis said he was excited to be able to introduce tennis to kids who could not otherwise afford to play.

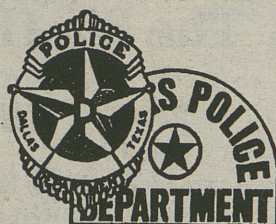
Ryan Fondersmith, a tennis tech student, found the work rewarding. "It was a very good experience for the people in Tennis Tech," he said.

The program brought together the community, TJC and children.

"It was a good thing for the community. It got kids interested in tennis," Heine said.



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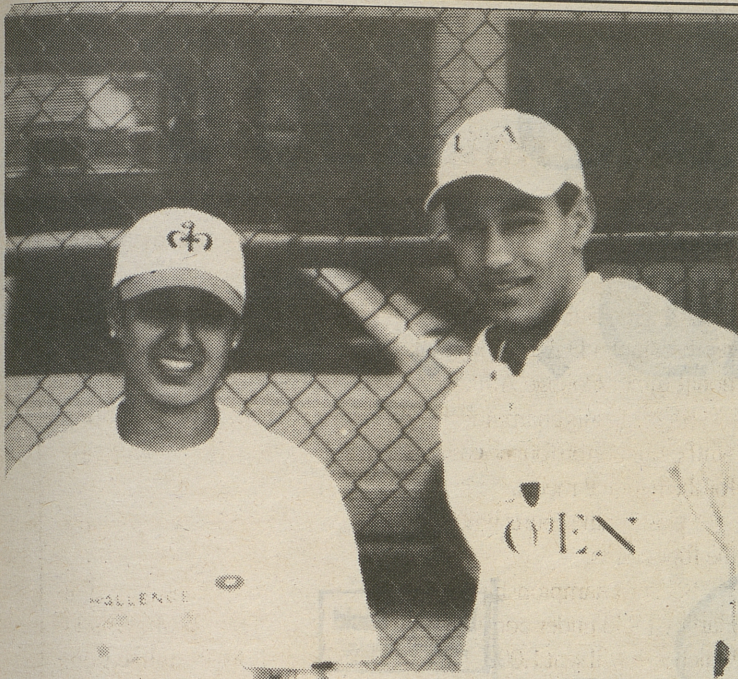


photo by Roscoe Ward

Apache netters Laura Agüero and Alex Aybar take a break at tennis practice.

TJC signs New Yorker

by Jeff Sprick
assistant editor

Marc Walters, first Team All-City player from New York City has signed with the Apaches. He was part of the second team in All State in New York. He won an honorable mention for All-American.

Walters led Wadleigh High School to the public league championship. He scored 31.5 points per game and averaged 13.4 rebounds and 4.3 assists.

"I like the environment of TJC," Walters said. "A lot of people on the campus have been very nice to me"

"We are extremely fortunate to get him. He is an amazing player," Walters said.

"The name of TJC is getting out," Keller said.

"Some of my friends up in New York have heard about TJC," Walters said.

Holmes signs with Nebraska

by Jeff Sprick
assistant editor

Apache basketball player Joe Holmes has signed to play in the Big 12 at the University of Nebraska. He will join friend and co-player Rodney Fields, who signed with Nebraska earlier this year.

Holmes credited TJC for his success.

"TJC has told me what I need to do. They pushed me hard and I thank them for that," Holmes said.

Holmes said he looks forward to Nebraska, not just for its basketball program but for its excellent business program.

"I took a visit and liked everything about the school," he said.

Holmes averaged 10.4 points and rebounds with 48 percent per game. In defense Holmes averaged two steals per game.

Holmes recommends that anyone aspiring to any goal should just work hard, be patient and your day will come.

Basketball Coach Kyle Keller said he is very proud of Holmes.

2 netters to move to Division 1 competition

by Roscoe Ward
staff writer

Two Apache tennis players have signed national letters of intent to play at Division 1 schools.

Alex Aybar, two-time National Junior College Champion from Santo Domingo, Dominican Republic, will play with the University of Arizona Wildcats.

Laura Agüero, 1997 All-American from Saltillo, Mexico, will play with the San Diego State University

Aztecs.

Aybar chose Arizona after considering both Texas Christian and Pepperdine universities.

"The campus was so beautiful and the people were so nice to me," Aybar said. Aybar, No. 1 ranked junior college player in the nation,

will play at the top of the line-up for the Wildcats next year with TJC alumni

Michele Stopa.

Agüero chose San Diego State after considering the universities of Alabama, Arizona and Brigham Young University.

"Who would turn down living and going to school right by the sandy shores of San Diego," Agüero said.

Agüero, the only sophomore Ladies' player, "will take her leadership qualities to the San Diego State tennis team," Head Coach John Peterson said.

1997 national No. 1 player Dorota Wozniak also plays at San Diego State.

"I am looking forward to the crowd support at the University of Arizona," Aybar said.

Aybar and Agüero both hope to help their teams win the national championships in May.

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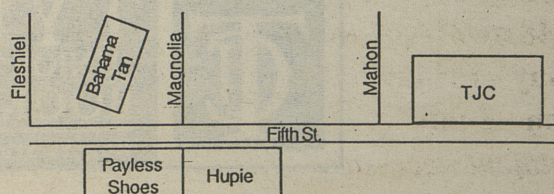
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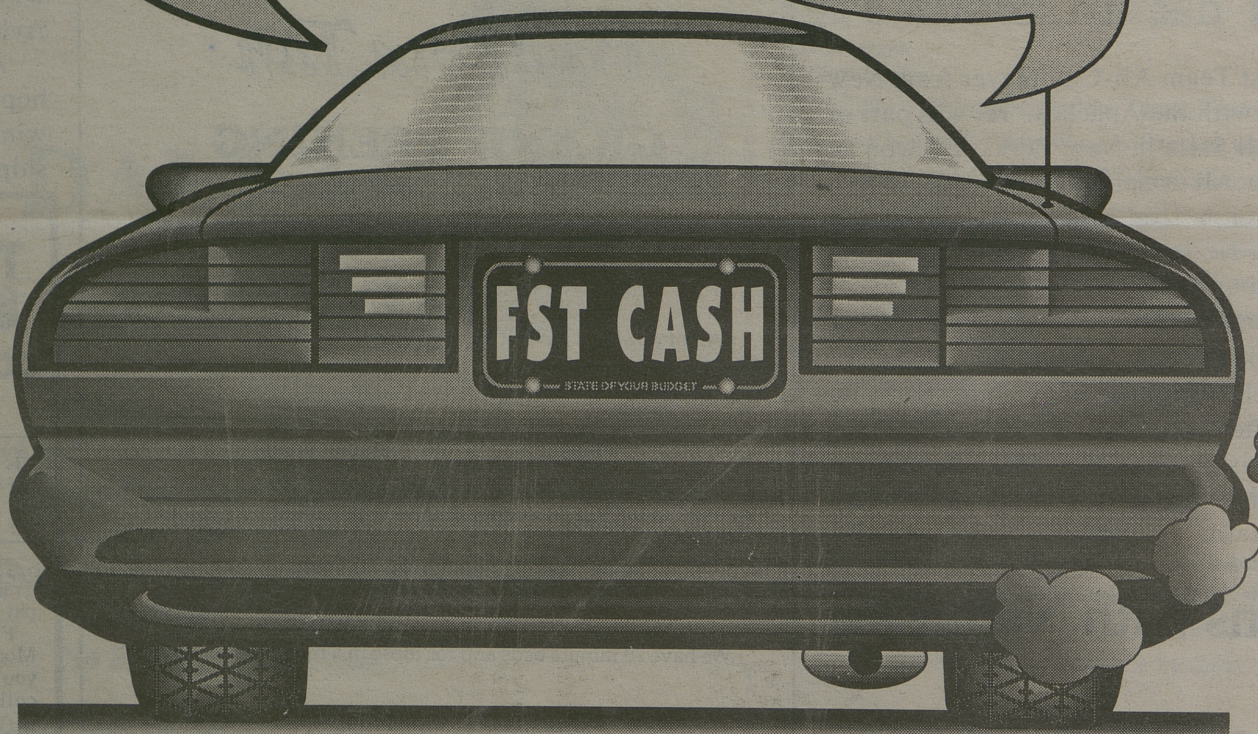
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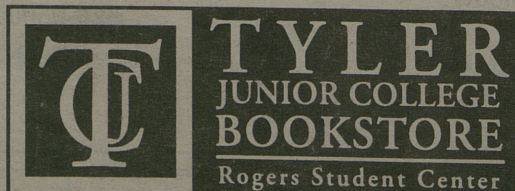
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